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J. W. McConnell dies

A tribute from the principal

McGill University has learned, with great sorrow and regret, of the death of Mr. John W. McConnell, Governor Emeritus of the University, whose name has been inscribed among the great benefactors of McGill.

In his 36 years as a Governor, Mr. McConnell made many magnificent contributions to the University in both financial and personal support, carrying on the work started by the Founder and the great benefactors of the Nineteenth Century.

The Montreal Neurological Institute and the McConnell Engineering Building are tangible evidences of his munificent support for and interest in the growth and development of McGill and for his generous encouragement of the scientific activities which would benefit his fellow men. The McConnell Hall of Residence and the McConnell Scholarships are merely two of his gifts which demonstrate his desire to provide for the physical and intellectual well-being of youth.

In 1952, the student body at McGill dedicated its Annual Year Book "Old McGill" to Mr. McConnell as a "simple expression of its gratitude for the many benefits which it, tangibly or intangibly, is privileged to enjoy". In his message to the students, Mr. McConnell expressed a formula which was the key to his own personality:

"Hard work, enthusiasm, unceasing determination; and to mellow and enrich the whole there must be an agreeable disposition, a cheerful countenance, a spirit of co-operation and infinite patience".

In 1958, the Board of Governors of McGill University expressed the esteem in which Mr. McConnell was held by the University family in a resolution of appreciation upon receiving from him a gift to build a new Engineering Building:

"Cognizant of the unrivalled contributions that Mr. McConnell has made to the development of McGill University during the past quarter of a century, and of his abiding interest in all that concerns the individual welfare of students and members of the staff, this Board of Governors resolves that the new building shall be officially named the McConnell Engineering Building in order that it may remind future generations of McGill's abiding debt to a benefactor whom we, of this generation, can never forget".

In all his good works, Mr. McConnell maintained a strong desire for anonymity. As a result, few people knew to what extent he nurtured the University that he loved with deep affection. His wise counsel on the governing board of the University, his buildings, his generous scholarships — all these will remain a monument to the University which he helped so much to develop. McGill University has lost one of its greatest friends."

W. H. H. H. H. H.

John Wilson McConnell, for 36 years a Governor of McGill and one of its greatest benefactors, died yesterday afternoon in hospital at the age of 87.

Mr. McConnell, who had been in failing health for several months, was President of the Montreal Star from 1938 to 1953. He was also a highly successful businessman and an eminent philanthropist.

His contribution to the University itself is staggering. After serving on the Board of Governors

of his contribution of \$2,500,000. His generosity also led to the building of one of the new student residences in 1961.

Mr. McConnell also made possible much of the development of the Montreal Neurological Institute, which he had aided since its inception in 1934. In 1953, his \$1,510,000 contribution resulted in the construction of the McConnell Wing of the Institute.

McConnell scholarships

In 1945 and 1946, he established the J.W. McConnell Memorial Scholarships in remembrance of those of McGill who died in war. These grants have since made higher education a possibility for thousands of promising students.

Mr. McConnell was also instrumental in the establishment of the McGill Sub-Arctic Research Laboratory at Knob Lake. In 1955-1956, (Continued on page 2)



from 1927 to 1958; he was honored by election as first Governor Emeritus of McGill.

On the death of Sir Edward Beatty, he declined an offer of the position of Chancellor. He has, however, served since 1943 as Chairman of the Nominations Committee of the Board of Governors.

Personal support

Mr. McConnell's personal donations to the University totalled more than \$15,000,000. His contributions ranged from general endowments and scholarship funds to specific construction projects.

The McConnell Engineering Building, which bears his name, was completed largely as a result

Business school inaugurated at Duggan House

The Graduate School of Business Administration was officially opened yesterday at Duggan House. The new school, University officials said, was established in response to a trend which has arisen during the past generation toward greater specialization in business.

Dr. H. Locke Robertson, who delivered the main address, illustrated the great and ever-increasing importance of business administration in society and of education to the business administrator.

Dr. Robertson noted that the center of authority in our society has shifted "from prince, to owner, to manager." This shift has taken place because "power ultimately rests with the man who has the correct answer." Today that man is the business manager.

The advent of a managerial society is caused by, and initiates a demand for, increasingly competent administrators, Dr. Robertson said. The newly flourishing managing sciences are meeting that demand.

The Principal noted that, per unit of population, Canadian universities are turning out only one-seventh as many students with masters' degrees in business administration as are being educated in the United States.

This was partly due, he said, to the fact that many Canadian students go to the U.S. for graduate business education. He suggested that the outflow is "an im-

(Continued on page 2)

Viet Nam crisis probed

by VICTOR RABINOVITCH

"The overthrow of the Diem government in South Viet Nam is the latest, and probably not the last, of such revolts in search of a political system for that land."

These remarks were made in the course of a WUS-sponsored panel discussion yesterday by Professor Michael Brecher who, with Professor Perez Zagorin and Vietnamese student Vinh Te Lam discussed recent events in that Far East nation.

Brecher stated that we must look at history in deeper perspective to understand the problems of South Viet Nam.

"Since the Japanese occupation in 1940, a series of unfortunate events have followed one another in quick succession. The Indochinese war and the resulting partition of Vietnam has caused great hardship. The Diem government was the last chapter in this unfortunate story."

Brecher expressed wonder that Diem had not fallen sooner. "His government had alienated everybody, from the Bud-

dhists who form 70% of the population, to the Americans, its protectors."

Zagorin

Zagorin compared the present situation in Vietnam to the Cuban crisis of last year, in that both were a direct confrontation of major consequence between the Western and Eastern Blocs.

"Viet Nam," Zagorin said, "has been swept into the Great Power struggle. The United States had to intervene and it must continue to do so."

The afternoon's most emotional remarks came from Lam, a post-graduate student at the University of Montreal. A Buddhist, he said that "the coup d'état marked the climax of a program of religious and social persecution."

"If the people of Viet Nam seem relaxed, it is because they

expect and rightfully hope for a better life," he said.

Lam also brought up the question of Vietnamese unification. This, he felt, is a practical impossibility at the present since there are so many forces working against it.

Education seen as key to controlled population

by BONNIE STERN

"The most effective solution to the problems of under-developed nations is keeping population growth in check. If education could serve this purpose, it would be most justified."

Dr. John Chipman, Professor of Economics at the University of Minnesota made this statement in his address on "The Role of Education in International Aid" to the

delegates of the Fifth Annual Seminar of Sir George Williams University last night.

"It is most ironical that medical progress has provided the world with the worst economic situation ever created in the history of mankind," Chipman said. "Sometimes I think that economics is a science devoted to rectifying the problems created by medicine."

(Continued on page 2)

Lectures cancelled

All lectures and laboratory periods are to be cancelled between 10 and 11 am on Monday to permit staff and students to attend a memorial service to be held in Redpath Hall from 10:40 to 11 am.

Fifty-third Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Barry Nester, Jane Williams, Henry Milner, Charles Shannon, Elaine Shizgal, Jim Smith, Frank Wong, Ferkin Crudley, and Bonnie Stern. Sports: Dave McFarlane on desk. There is to be no department head meeting tomorrow. Desk: DOUG.

NOVEMBER 7, 1963

J. W. McConnell

At approximately 2:30 yesterday afternoon McGill University suffered a terrible loss; a loss which cannot be compensated for since no one can ever truly fill the void that remains when a good friend dies. Mr. J.W. McConnell, Governor of McGill from 1927 to 1958, its first Emeritus Governor, its greatest single benefactor, indeed its very backbone over the last half century died at the age of 87 in the Royal Victoria Hospital (another of the many monuments to his generosity).

His life, the nature and extent of his contribution to the world in which he lived and to McGill in particular, is briefly surveyed in other parts of this paper. We urge our readers to study this history for the story of J.W. McConnell is the story of a great man.

The sudden death of this man should make us stop and think about some of the things we too often take for granted. We think of McGill as a collection of professors and students, anonymous administrators, maintenance crews and a number of buildings, old and new, where knowledge is disseminated with varying degrees of success. Indeed, we often take even this much for granted.

How much more so do we ignore the sine qua non of this institution of higher education, the men who have given unsparingly of their time and money to provide these facilities, to improve them and increase them as our requirements increased. At long last the government is lending some support to universities, but this has proven to be both inadequate and uncertain. One group has never failed us in the time of our need. McGill's private benefactors, led by the late Mr. McConnell, were always present and prepared to help when needed. They have, over the years, given more of themselves and their money than the government itself, and this without demanding control, either of our curriculum or our professors. In fact, it has been said with considerable justification that, in the lean years, when government aid was nonexistent, it was men like Mr. J.W. McConnell who kept McGill's doors open. Certainly McGill would not be the great university it is today had we not had such dear and devoted friends.

The name of John Wilson McConnell will live on in his generous scholarship fund. It will live on the doorway of the Engineering Building which he donated and on the other innumerable tokens of his support. It will live in the hearts of his bereaved family and friends as well as in the hundreds of civic, national and international projects in which he took a deep interest. As for the students of McGill, let us build a monument to him with our work and our dedication to the ideals for which he stood.

The Candleberry Tales

I was sitting quietly in my room, minding my own business, when an over-ripe banana sailed past my ear and splattered against the wall. Somewhat taken aback, I wheeled around to see who might be responsible.

"Yoicks, old man," Gallagher said, a pleased look on his face. "Just practicing up. I really didn't mean to aim so close".

"Practicing for what? To become a chimpanzee?"

"Ha, ha. Very funny joke, that". He wound up and sent a

by SAM CANDLEBERRY

juicy peach whizzing at my head. I ducked it just in time.

"Now cut that out! Have you finally gone completely bonkers?" Gallagher had always been moderately insane, and I was sure that this time they would have to lock him up in a padded cell, if that is what they do to crazy ghosts.

"Not a bit of it, old man. Haven't you read where a certain local politician has just run a hundred miles in the name of physical fitness? Pure rot, I say. I am getting set to introduce my own method for keeping people in shape. So much easier, and so much more fun. I thought of it in 2348 B.C., when I was Grand Vizier of Egypt".

It was obvious that there would be no stopping Gallagher now. Keeping one eye cocked to make sure he didn't throw any more missiles my way, I leaned back and prepared to listen.

"It was during the celebrated seven years of famine, when the populace was becoming weak both in mind and in body due to the lack of food. Naturally, I, as Grand Vizier, had plenty to eat. As a matter of fact I had several storehouses crammed with the rarest fruits and other delicacies. Since my harem of seven hundred wives and assorted concubines was very fond of these, and since at that time I liked my women on the plump side, I had to think of a scheme whereby I could keep the people in pyramid-building condition without too serious a drain on my supplies.

"That answer, my friend, was elementary. The workmen at that time were divided into two rival camps. I merely transported a large bowl of fruit to midway between the two camps, and then let it be known that whoever got possession of the fruit was entitled to eat it. Naturally, hordes of men streamed out of each camp, and a great battle ensued over the bowl and its contents.

Picture the scene: someone grabs a banana, begins to run, and is tackled by an opposing workman. He throws the banana to one of his teammates, who continues to press for his home camp. Everywhere pineapples, oranges and grapefruit are flying through the

air, and bodies are flying after them. Not only did this serve to keep the men in top physical shape, but they also looked on pyramid building as a way to train for the next Fruit contest. I ask you — could any plan have been more perfect?"

"Maybe four thousand years ago it was okay", I told him, "but do you honestly think that modern-day students would chase after a few pieces of fruit?"

"Certain modifications are of course necessary", he said.

Education . . .

(Continued from page 1)

According to Karl Marx, machinery came to be regarded as a substitute for labour, increasing unemployment and bringing only misery to the working class. However, investment in human capital through education can lead to a rise in the national income and the standard of living.

Education leads to prosperity

"To what extent, then, is education the key to prosperity?" asked Chipman. "Underdeveloped countries have lived through an era of enormous technological change, yet they have received few, if any benefits from this. The average level of education in Latin America is two years, and it is even less in Asia and Africa.

The situation could be greatly improved if foreign aid would be donated in the form of free lunches, books and clothing, and a propaganda campaign to persuade the people of the importance of education, "not necessarily to produce scholars, but to provide for the training of simple, everyday skills.

"All possible resources should be invested in increasing the educational level of the world," concluded Dr. Chipman. "For it is to the mutual advantage of everybody on this planet that all segments of civilization reach a high plateau of prosperity. Education will greatly aid us in achieving this end."

J.W. McConnell . . .

(Continued from page 1)

he personally provided \$500,000 for the construction of a Winter Stadium.

In addition to his own generosity towards the University, he proved himself invaluable to the Finance

"But may I add that the contest which I created was called Fruit-Bowl, and a similar game, with almost the same name, is played by your students today. And, he added with a malicious grin, "judging from their performance this year, they certainly could stand a little more practice".

I opened my mouth to reply, just as Gallagher let fly with a plum. It caught me square in the teeth, and as I struggled to extract it, he gave me a haughty wave of his hand, and disappeared.

Committee, of which he had been a member since 1939. Outstanding was his "personal campaign" in 1943. This campaign, carried out almost single-handedly and without publicity, added \$7,000,000 to the Endowment Fund.

President's message

H. Sonny Gordon, President of the Students' Society, said on learning of his death, "Although in recent years few students had the opportunity to know Mr. McConnell personally, there is not one among us who has not in some way benefitted from his gifts to the University.

"Many of the new facilities in the past few years are directly due to his generosity, and the new University Centre could easily have been delayed without his further assistance.

"The sympathy of all our students goes out to the family and friends of Mr. McConnell in this time of sorrow."

Business . . .

(Continued from page 1)

portant factor bearing on the emigration of Canadian professionals to the United States," thus pointing up the need for greater facilities in Canadian universities.

Dr. D.E. Armstrong, Director of the new school, outlined a curriculum that, he said, would be "specific in its aims and modest in its claims."

The program, he said, is designed to enhance the ability of future managers to make good decisions by acquainting them with "the science, rather than the subtle art of business leadership."

He expressed the hope that the School will offer an "integrated or interwoven curriculum" to give students a better perspective of the range and depth of business problems.

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VOYAGEURS CLUB, stag arranged for Thursday-Beer, slides, informal discussion. 8 pm at 319 Roslyn Ave. See Today column for more information.

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Unionism to be debated as threat to sovereignty

The existence of international trade unionism as a threat to Canadian sovereignty will be debated tonight by teams from Harvard and McGill universities in Redpath Hall at 8 pm.

The debate will be in Parliamentary style, with audience participation invited. Professor H.D. Woods of the Industrial Relations Centre of McGill will act as Chairman.

John Garson, BCL 3, and Andrew Roman, BA 4, will represent McGill. Opposing them in the negative are Frederic R. Kellogg and James McGrew of Harvard.

Both of McGill's debaters have had wide experience competing against noted English and American universities. Garson, in third year law, is a former President of the Sir George Williams Debating Society, and a onetime debater at Trinity College, Dublin, where he received his Master of Letters in 1961.

Returning to McGill he debated against Oxford and won the Talbot-Papineau Cup.

Andrew Roman, BA 4, is an avid intercollegiate debater and public speaker. He debated at the McGill Winter Carnival Tournament as well as the M.I.T. Tournament, where he was a member of

the McGill team which tied for first place with Harvard. Roman was a finalist in the Reford Cup contest and Chairman of Model Parliament for the Debating Union.

Chairman of the Union Board of Managers in 1961, Roman also served on the Executive of the Society for the Advancement of Management, the I.S.A. and has written frequently for the Daily.

The first member of the negative, Frederic R. Kellogg, candidly declares that he "has heard of Canadian sovereignty and is all for it." He was educated at Groton School, where he distinguished himself as captain of the rowing team. A senior at Harvard, he has sung with the Glee Club, written for the "Lampoon", sailed with the sailing team, acted in theatricals and argued for the Debate Society.

James McGrew hails from the state of Idaho. After an education in Denver, Colorado, he came to Harvard, where he is now a third-year student, majoring in English. McGrew intends either to write or go on to law.

The audience at Redpath Hall will be treated to a cross-examination as part of the Debate. After those present have rendered their decision of the proceedings, members of the audience will be asked to give five-minute speeches, from the rostrum, on either side of the question. The debate and sundry arguments will begin at 8 pm tonight in Peter Redpath Hall.

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Student life in Soviet Union depicted by Sergei Molochkov

by ROBERT CHODOS

The student in the Soviet Union is encouraged to gain experience in a factory or collective farm before attending university. Sergei Molochkov, a Russian who is in Canada on a YMCA exchange delegation said yesterday. He was speaking at a meeting jointly sponsored by the Young Communist League and the Socialist Society.

Molochkov, who spoke on "Soviet Student Life," said that university entrance requirements are not the same as they are in Canada. Students who have attended technical schools instead of academic secondary schools have an equal opportunity to go to university.

"All education, from grade one to post-graduate studies, is free," Molochkov said. Eighty-three per cent of university students are fur-

ther provided with government scholarships. The fees for residences and other essential services are very small. Molochkov stated that the State's annual budget for education was more than \$10 billion.

He described the typical Russian as "not only interested in getting an education, but in being a member of society." Along with his professors, every student belongs to a trade union.

Many students are also members of the Young Communist League, which has 21 million members between the ages of 14 and 28 who, in their studies and general life, are considered "examples to society."

The student participates in many other extra-curricular activities, Molochkov said, including scientific and cultural groups and sports societies. Students organize debates, festivals, concerts, and dances, as well as "sour-cabbage" performances, so called because their enjoyment is sour, for in laughing at them, one often laughs at oneself.

He also mentioned the various opportunities for summer occupation. The student may attend one of the sports camps, which are run by the trade unions, and financed by the students' unions and the State.

Work on virgin land

Many students go to Kazakhstan and other areas to work on "Virgin Lands" projects, for which they often accept no money. Others work to help support their families.

In reply to a question about the possibility of having a capitalist club at a Russian university just as there is a YCL branch at McGill, he said that "There is not a single capitalist in the Soviet Union." However, he thought that a student Christian movement could exist if enough people were interested.

He also described student opportunities in the social sciences. Regarding his own specialty, modern Canadian history, he said that important Canadian newspapers, magazines, and books were available, and that students in economics, history, and other social sciences had access to source material.

Chef Caruso will demonstrate culinary skill

Master Chef Caruso gives the second of a series of cooking lessons today at 1 pm in the SCM House. It is possible that he may again reveal some of the secret formulae for his culinary creations.

Caruso's exquisite cuisine earned him the position of one of the ten top chefs in North America as long ago as 1952. Many of his recipes have been handed down through countless generations of his family, which has been renowned in Italy for over four hundred years.

A university graduate in nutrition, Caruso claims that "in the hands of 999 people, a single dish is nothing... in my hands it becomes a delight to eat".

He is presently working on "the tastiest soup possible for underprivileged school children".

Last week he demonstrated the preparation of Chicken à la Lisa, Baked Fish Caruso, and potatoes à la Campagnola which were later tested and unanimously approved.

Today

Meetings

GRADUATE PHOTOS: Old McGill pictures for Divinity, Law, Music, Social Work, Library School. Initials A-G. One day only, Coronet Studios 10-12 am and 2-5 pm.

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Regular meeting, 7:30 pm in RVC gym.

ISA: Celebration of Festival of

Lights, Film "Anuradha" at 7:30 in PSCA.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: First meeting for prospective A.M.I. volunteers, 8:30 pm, Allen Memorial Institute. Inquire at main desk.

HILLEL: Organizational meeting for all interested in choir. Rehearsal to be held by Louis Burke, 8 pm.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT: Third discussion meeting of "This We Believe" series conducted by Paster J. A. Vedell, 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Executive Meeting in Cue Room at 4:30 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: Printing session number 2 in Club Room at 8 pm.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB: Meeting in Winter Stadium at 2-3 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Meeting for all those interested in acting in radio programs in Players' Club office from 1-2 pm.

A.I.C.H.E. — C.I.C.: Meeting for organization of Plumbers' Ball project; E204, 1-2 pm.

Announcements

VOYAGEURS HOLD STAG PARTY

An informal stag party will be held tonight at which beer will be served. Slides will be shown and will be followed by a discussion period.

GRADUATE WORK OPPORTUNITIES DISCUSSED
Dean Frost, of the Department of Graduate Studies, will discuss "Opportunities in Graduate Work" today at 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

The discussion is part of a two-stage program sponsored by the Women's Union to assist students in planning for the future.

Radio McGill

CFCF-FM 92.5 mc.

7:05 CONVERSATION: Different views on diverse academic subjects.

7:30 SOUND OF FOLK MUSIC: Authoritative McGill folk music lovers explain various aspects of folk music.

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Friday, 3:30 pm

Medical Assembly Hall

All Faculty invited

ALL STUDENTS WHO HAVE TRAVELLED EXTENSIVELY IN EUROPE AND WHO HAVE RECORDED THEIR TRAVELS ON SLIDE OR FILM, ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND A MEETING IN RELATION TO THE FORTHCOMING MCGILL TRAVEL WEEK.

Date: Friday, Nov. 8

Time: 1 pm

Place: Salon, Union

All those concerned are urged to attend so that Travel Week can fulfill its function successfully.



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by SHELDON PRICE

The Cinderella team, the Shysters, and the Turkeys, one of the most underrated teams in the Princeless Scribe's book, blew apart the aspirations of Lutterman, in his desire to follow in the footsteps of the ace predicamenter, the almighty Scribe.

The Lug, predicted that both Commerce contingents would reach the finals in his nonentity of a paper. The worthy Scribe did not utter a solitary rebuttal. He had complete faith in the Turks and the Shysters. In response to their great love for the ONE, they creamed the Lug's favourites and scattered their ashes in the wind.

The Scribe Speaks

As a result of inflicting two humiliating and crushing dents on the Commerce machines, the Economists and the Bankers, the Turks encounter the Shysters on the Lower Campus today at 1 pm. At present, the sandy crystal ball is meditating in preparation for the Oration. Its record is 7/10 - fantastic even for the indescribable one.

The Scribe, after playing an instrumental role in getting the Shysters reinstated in the Playoffs predicted at the beginning of the tilt to his multitude of fans that the Shysters would win by 9 points. The Scribe, in an explosion of words, spotted weaknesses in the Economists' offence and defence and piped them in through to Gordon and Axie.

Axie, a distant eighth on the first ballot of the All-Scribe teams blossomed into an excellent contender for the first slot.

Axie pitched a 10 yd. pass to the left half, Sonny Gordon, who then rambled 87 yds. for the touchdown. As he accomplished this feat, the old boy shot a glance at his female admirers and at poor Dragonas and Rackover as the latter two just watched the dust from the speedster. The Axe was at his best as time and again, he hit McNeill, Gordon, Kugler, and Apell with accurate passes.

Payne, by far the best player on the losers, went all-out in an attempt to make up for his Q.B.'s ineffectiveness. He tried to single-handedly beat the Shysters but even he couldn't shake loose of the three men assigned to cover him in the final three minutes of the match.

The Shysters creamed the Economists 19-12; the Turks manhandled the Bankers 21-6. The sandy crystal ball is ready. Gordon has a pulled muscle. If he is unable to play today, the Shys' are hurting. The Shysters shall be the new Champs of the Intramural Touchfootball League at 2 pm today with the Scribe at the helm. The Turks shall fold by six. The ace predicamenter shall not be stopped.

Freshmen Touchfootball Championship

Lions vs Steelers

Today, 1-2 pm, Stadium

Referees: B. Berke, S. Kerner, S. Gibson.

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McGill poloists overpower SGWU to capture opening O.S.L.A.A. tilt

Last night in the Currie Pool, the McGill water polo team easily defeated Sir George 17-3. This marked the opening of the Ottawa Saint Lawrence Intercollegiate Athletic Association which will feature, throughout the year, games between McGill, Sir George, Royal Military College and Toronto.

The Red and White poloists took five minutes to get on the scoreboard but from then on McGill never looked back. Ruiter opened the scoring on a goal assisted by Klerks, and before the first quarter had ended the Redmen added three more.

The second quarter saw McGill tally five times and Sir George once to make the score 9-1 at the half. The Red and White completely dominated play in the third quarter scoring five times without any retaliation from the Georgians. McGill's Lachance gave a starry performance in the quarter, scoring three of the five goals. On one of the finest plays of the

evening, Lachance swam almost the entire pool and neatly tucked the ball into the bottom right-hand corner of the net.

It took little time in the fourth quarter for McGill to add to their already insurmountable lead, as Kees Klerks counted twice for the Redmen. Finally Flonan scored for Sir George to give the Georgian fans a little to cheer about.

After Ruiter has scored for McGill on a long throw, Rumstein tallied Sir George's third and final goal on a penalty shot. Lachance then added one more goal for good luck.

There were many star performances in the contest, if it could

be called one. Once again Klerks proved himself to be unstoppable scoring six times. Lachance turned in a fine game netting five goals, while Mills scored three times, Ruiter twice and Glezos once. Although not on the scoresheet Belenkie and Kishner also played excellent games, as did goal-tenders' Conochie and Shulta.

In counting seventeen goals, the Redmen poloists shot powerfully, passed sharply, and received invaluable assistance from the weak Georgian goaler.

Although McGill and Sir George are close rivals in many sports, when it comes to water polo there is simply no contest.

Experienced curlers sought by private club

Experienced curlers are wanted to join a private club as junior members. These persons will participate in intercollegiate competition with Sir George and Loyola on weekends during the winter.

Representatives of the club concerned will interview all interested students in Room 20 in the Physical Sciences Centre today at 1 pm. Preference will be given to members of the McGill Curling Club.

Further information may be obtained from Ian Crain at 481-2424.

A CHALLENGE

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Executive challenges the Commerce Undergraduate Society Executive to a touchfootball game on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 1 pm on the Lower Campus.

R.S.V.P.

(this is a hole)

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